

FATHER AND SON TAKE TO THE AIR



Hon. W. P. Mulock, M.P. for North York and Canada's postmaster general, is in Britain, where he went by bomber plane, to clear obstacles in the way of prompt delivery of mail to Canada's soldiers. One of his sons, ACI Wm. Mulock, has recently joined the R.C.A.F. at Toronto. ACI Mulock is the great-grandson of Sir William Mulock, a former postmaster-general of Canada.

Red Shield Seeks \$1,500 In Town, Plan To Publish Gifts

CANVASSERS GET STARTED ON CAMPAIGN TO HELP SALVATION ARMY

A committed meeting was held Tuesday evening on behalf of the Salvation Army Red Shield home service appeal, headed by J. O. Little. Cards were given out to the various leaders and canvassers.

An objective of \$1,500 was set for the town of Newmarket and various sections of the town were given to the respective canvassers, who commenced their work on Wednesday.

Whole-hearted co-operation is being given and it was announced that the drive would finish on or about Oct. 3. It was also announced that names of the donors would appear in the local paper so that the public would be informed as to the actual amount raised. People not desiring their names published would be tabulated as "Friend," but the amount shown in the regular way.

Newmarket Has City Spirit, New Christian Pastor Finds

NEW PASTOR, REV. ALEX. STEIN, WELCOMED BY CONGREGATION

Members and adherents of the Congregational-Christian church met in the Sunday-school room on Friday evening to extend a welcome to their new pastor, Rev. Alex. B. Stein, and Mrs. Stein.

After a short sing-song, Miss Dorothy Cotton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cotton of Trinity United church, rendered a beautiful solo. Misses Helen Epworth and Eileen Jackson played a lovely piano duet, and Donald Cribar gave a cornet solo.

Rev. Mr. Morton, formerly of the Congregational-Christian church of Stouffville gave a few words of welcome.

Rev. Henry Cotton, in his words of welcome, said "God made us one and we must learn to live as brothers and acknowledge One as our father and Saviour. The foundations of the world are shaking. We, in our Christian fellowship, represent a world that cannot be shaken. The congregation makes the minister and we as ministers have only one person to please—God."

Rev. C. H. Way, president of the Christian Endeavor Conference, was present to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Stein, who are Christian Endeavorers. "Never before," he said, "has the Christian church had as great an opportunity to spread the gospel as they now have. If we believe in Him we have a purpose in life to perform."

"The same Lord and Master is the master of us all," said Rev. J. A. Koffend in extending the welcome of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. "The kingdom of God comes first, our work is second."

Rev. Burton Hill expressed his regret at leaving the town and not having the opportunity to work in fellowship with Mr. Stein. "The church is needed now as it never was before. We must become a living witness for the Master."

Mr. and Mrs. Stein replied graciously to the words of welcome. "This town," Mr. Stein said, "carries the aggressive spirit of a city. It has a great spirit of kindness. We have a large task to perform and we can fulfil it only by God's grace. Without him we are weak. Let

IS EMPLOYMENT OFFICER



P. J. Tod, retired manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed officer in charge of national selective service in Newmarket, Aurora and district. The office in Newmarket is the place of registration this week for women in their early twenties. Photo by Budd.

STRAND SHUTS OFF ITS BRIGHT OUTDOOR LIGHTS
To help relieve the serious power shortage, all Theatre Holding Corporation theatres have eliminated display lighting as of Sept. 10." Morley McPhee, manager of the Strand, Newmarket, announced this week.

PICK FRUIT
Misses Gwen Smith and Dorothy Thompson are picking fruit at St. Catharines.

we go forth with our hands clasped in His and by His grace we shall overcome all obstacles. Like the Apostle Paul, I am determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified."

Reeve F. A. Lundy brought the welcome of the town and Mrs. Wm. Andrews, superintendent of the Sunday-school, and Harold Hilton, president of the Christian Endeavor union, brought the best wishes of the Sunday-school and the union.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Epworth received with Mr. and Mrs. Stein. The ladies of the church served refreshments.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Rev. J. A. Koffend was elected president of the Newmarket Ministerial Association at a meeting this week. Rev. L. R. Coupland was elected secretary.

FOUR NEW TEACHERS GREET N.H.S. PUPILS

Newmarket high school opens on Tuesday. Registration will take place in the morning and regular classes will begin in the afternoon.

Four new teachers are Miss Esther McGee, girls' physical culture, English and history, Miss Grace Bateson, art, geography, Latin and French, Miss Marie Douglas, mathematics and science, Miss Margaret Lawton, English and history.

Registration will probably be on 300.

"It is important that all students get back on Tuesday, so that we may make up for lost time," Mr. Bastedo said.

PAY INCREASES MARK TEACHING CHANGES

Many changes have been made out of a total of 135 public school teachers in inspectorate No. 1, North York.

Salaries have been advanced from \$150 to \$160 in many cases. Among the changes noted are the following: East Gwillimbury township: Poplar Bank, Edith Belfry, Bradford, replaces Marian Newham, who has moved to Mount Joy; Brown Hill, Mrs. Marie Cockburn replaces Mrs. Christina Pugsley; S. S. 2, Mrs. Christina Pugsley replaces Miss Audrey Sloane, who has moved to Toronto; Sharon, Hazel McBride, Moorefield, replaces Marian Castor, who has moved to Sutton as principal.

Queensville, Mrs. Evelyn Milstead replaces Joy McKinnon as principal; S. S. 9, Betty Mahoney, Keswick replaces Jane Huggins, who has moved to West Hill; S. S. 12, Mrs. C. W. Warner replaces Mrs. Marie Cockburn; Franklin, Grant Ferguson replaces Orville Hancock; Holland Landing, Margaret Pearson replaces as principal Wm. Blackshaw, who has gone to Hamilton.

Whitchurch township: Vandorf, Mrs. Margaret Gould replaces Ralph Wheatley, now engaged in war industry; Ringwood, Gladys Pearse replaces Margaret S. Forsythe; Pine Orchard, Bernice Blake succeeds May Irwin, moved to Toronto; Vivian Maurice Dunseath succeeds Norman Gallanger, moved to Richmond Hill; Whiterose, Miss E. M. Burke succeeds Louis L. Nichols, retired.

S. S. 7, Pauline Sinclair replaces Geo. H. Kirtley; Bloomington, Margaret Gerrard succeeds Mary Graham; Bethesda, Edna Foskett replaces Mrs. Dorothy Chapman; Gormley, S. S. 7, Markham, Mrs. Verna Styrene replaces Mrs. Evelyn Milstead.

Aurora, Miss M. Everton, Gilford, replaces Constance Willis, moved to Hamilton.

Newmarket, Fred Hall replaces John Purdy as principal Stuart Scott school, and R. C. Rumble is the new teacher of Grade VI at the King George school, replacing J. W. Darling.

Snowball, Mrs. G. Thompson, Aurora, new teacher; Schomberg, J. W. Hunter, Downsview, succeeds as principal F. Claridge, who has moved to St. Thomas; Ansrnorval, Miss June Forgie added to staff; Sutton, Garnet Castor, new principal.

P. J. Tod, retired manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed officer in charge of national selective service in Newmarket, Aurora and district. The office in Newmarket is the place of registration this week for women in their early twenties. Photo by Budd.

Once A Schoolma'am, Returns As Organizer

With at least five meetings scheduled throughout North York for the next few weeks, the C.C.F. is beginning to organize seriously. Agnes Macphail, former member of parliament, is scheduled to address most of these meetings. She will speak on the farm and labor programs of the C.C.F.

C.C.F. organizers expect an Ontario election this coming winter but they say that no candidate will be selected until a nominating convention is held.

Miss Macphail who used to teach school at Sharon, will speak at Mount Albert next Thursday, at Vandorf a week from next Wednesday, and at Sutton a week from Friday. Other meetings are being held in King township.

HOLD RECEPTION SEPT. 22 FOR PARENTS, TEACHERS

The Home and School club has planned a reception for parents and teachers at the three public schools next Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock.

All parents are cordially invited. This is a splendid opportunity for parents and teachers to become acquainted in the interest of the children. Owing to wartime conditions, no refreshments will be served.

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SOFTBALL

Softball is not finished yet at Training Centre No. 23. Sgt. Wesley Niles is taking his team to Orillia camp on Saturday, and expects Brantford to come to Newmarket in the near future.

C.S.M. Sidney Bowman's soccer team is a promising organization. There will be a game worth seeing when the Toronto Scottish football team comes to Newmarket on Oct. 10.

TRAINS IN WEST



ACI John F. Greig, R.C.A.F., Ucluelet, B. C., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Greig, Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

IS WITH R.C.A.F. BAND



AC2 Jack Arlitt, son of Mrs. Paul Arlitt, Newmarket, is with the R.C.A.F. band at Camp Borden. AC2 Arlitt has been a member of the Newmarket Citizens' band and a gold medalist in the cornet section at the C.N.E. Photo by Budd.

FLYING PIANOS OF LAST WAR ARE RECALLED

WESTERN FRONT IN DAYS OF AVIATION'S CHILDHOOD DESCRIBED

TWICE SHOT DOWN

"Our fastest plane in the last war is comparable to a trainer in this war," Rev. Henry Cotton, until recently an R.C.A.F. padre and now pastor of Trinity United church, told Newmarket Lions club on Monday evening. Mr. Cotton was in the air force during the last war and was twice shot down, the second time to become a German prisoner.

H. E. Lambert introduced Mr. Cotton. President Frank Bowser was in the chair.

Mr. Cotton exhibited a wood model of one of the "pusher" (that is, with propeller in the rear) biplanes of the last war in which he did most of his flying. He said that these planes were variously known as "old crates," "bird-cages" and "flying pianos."

"Our maximum speed with the Beardmore engine was 75 m. p. h. near the ground and 55 m. p. h. at our ceiling," Mr. Cotton said. "This was ten miles per hour when we got Rolls-Royce engines.

"These were our best bombers. We carried, in addition to our machine-gun ammunition, eight 20-lb. bombs or two 100-lb. bombs. Very rarely would a bomb do more than destroy a room in a house. Today our modern bombs, as you know, will destroy a whole block."

Mr. Cotton praised both the Allied planes of today and the modern air crew.

Telling something of his experiences in France during the last war as an observer, gunner, bomber and photographer, Mr. Cotton said that at that time the Germans had air superiority. The Allied planes had a large blind spot in the rear underneath and there was no way of fighting the enemy plane that got under your tail.

Mr. Cotton told of two encounters with the German ace, Richthofen, in his red Albatross plane. The first time, on the German side of the lines without an escort plane, Mr. Cotton was taking a photograph when the German power-dived at the British plane. His machine-guns just missed the pilot and put the engine out of commission. The pilot made a pancake landing on Vimy Ridge on Allied territory. Mr. Cotton was unhurt.

The other time the shoe was on the other foot. Richthofen was trailing lone British flier, and Mr. Cotton ordered his pilot, and accompanying planes, to dive on Richthofen. They frightened him off but didn't hit him.

When the German ace was brought down, Mr. Cotton's plane it was Richthofen's 50th of 80 he was destined to get before a Canadian finally brought him down to his death.

The pilot who finally brought Mr. Cotton's plane down on the German side of the lines came up to him and told him that he had the honor of saying that their plane was his 32nd victim. That German ace met his death about two weeks later.

Seamen Fred Bray and Edward Mosley of the Royal Canadian Navy spent Sunday at their homes.

Cpl. John Vandenberg spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vandenberg.

L-Bdr. Grant Crowder, who has been spending his two weeks' furlough in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Datus Datus, was standing by his right lung. A large chunk was blown from the right wing of the plane. He flew his damaged Spitfire home to England and landed it without crashing. After a critical period in hospital, he is now convalescing.

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Rose, of Orillia, who formerly resided near Newmarket, that Jack Rose has arrived in England safe and well.

Pte. Brenden Callaghan spent this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Callaghan.

Major Forbes B. West, Royal Regiment of Canada, who was officially listed missing after the Dieppe raid, is a cousin of Mrs. Stanley Osborne of Sharon.

Pte. Mervyn L. Broughton of Brockville training centre spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Broughton.

Cpl. Alex. Mathewson of the R.C.A.F., and Tpr. David Mathewson of the tank corps, both stationed at Camp Borden, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mathewson.

Kenneth Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns, has enlisted in the survey wing of the Royal Canadian Artillery at Toronto.

Earl Burrows, who is with the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at Prince Rupert, B.C., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

WILL TAG SEPT. 26

A tag day for the Loyal True Blue and Orange Home will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26.

SCHOOL IS OPEN

Pickering College opened this week with an unusually large attendance.

As Bombs Fall On

North America, It's Well To Be Informed

A.R.P. Organization Sec. Tells How To Deal With Incendiary Bombs Should They Drop From Heavens

By Rudy Renzini, press secretary, Newmarket Civilian Defence Committee

It has long been feared that the Japanese would make raids on continental U.S.A. and this morning the radio announced that incendiary bombs it may explode in a hail of molten particles, each one of which may start a fire. These molten pieces can, however, be put out easily and are not as dangerous as the bomb itself. Don't let them lodge between your clothing and skin or in your eye.

Earlier it was suggested to use a spray or fog, but it takes much longer time. When water is concentrated on a burning incendiary bomb it may explode in

fragments away.

Earlier it was suggested to use a spray or fog, but it takes much longer time. When water is concentrated on a burning incendiary bomb it may explode in a hail of molten particles, each one of which may start a fire. These molten pieces can, however, be put out easily and are not as dangerous as the bomb itself. Don't let them lodge between your clothing and skin or in your eye.

Therefore, instead of losing time by spraying the bomb, A.R.P. workers and civilians are advised to direct a stream of water on it and thus drown it.

On account of not being able to get a suitable speaker for the public meeting advertised for Sept. 22, this has been postponed and a new date will be set as soon as arrangements can be made for a good get-together.

Tests on both sides of the

Atlantic resulted in the discovery that a solid stream or bucket of

water is the best way to combat incendiary bombs. It extinguishes the bomb in a few seconds

and incendiaries, usually dropped in dozens, demand quick action.

If possible play water on

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

APPLY TO NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE

While many of us are concerned about the storms and storm clouds that tear and darken the world, it is nice that some people are able to keep their perspective. There is a gentleman in Toronto, for instance, who is interested in promoting angling. His personal representative called on us the other day and told us about his angling contest for Ontario fishermen and the splendid trophies awarded. We ventured to ask the traveller in what business this benevolent Mr. Morley E. MacKenzie is engaged. "He's a distiller, but he does this personally."

While we appreciated Mr. MacKenzie's disinterested interest in fishermen, we thought that there were not enough fishermen calling at our office to have him leave a pile of his entry forms on our counter. We might have sent him across the street to the selective service office. We do hope that he puts on his distillate the advice he puts on his anglers' entry forms: "Keep well within your limit."

SOME CALL IT A REVOLUTION

Tom Sawyer's method of getting help in whitewashing a fence, Sam Slick's method of selling a clock, or Dale Carnegie's rules for winning friends and influencing people, would work just as well in China, Russia, Germany or Britain as they do in North America. That is, human nature is the same the whole world over. People are much the same. Their behavior does vary to some extent as a result of different education, national traditions, different experiences, just as the New Englanders of today differ from the New Englanders who used to hang witches, just as the Englishmen of today differ from the Englishmen who used to hang pickpockets, or as the U. S. southerners of today who lynch negroes will differ from their descendants of 200 years hence.

The sharpest differences among human beings seem to be between those who speak different languages and therefore do not understand each other. In Europe French and Germans and English again and again make war upon each other. In Canada French and English misunderstand each other and frequently say things which should not be said.

There seem too to be sharp differences between those who have much property, either inherited or acquired through their own ability, and those who have little property. Here again differences are but superficial. At heart, rich man and poor man are alike. They have a different background and a different outlook, different interests. In times like these, when racial differences are being emphasized, property differences are lessened. Rich and poor rub shoulders in Britain.

In Canada we have Conservative "laymen" at Port Hope saying: "For us it is an axiom that every person able and willing to work at socially useful tasks must be assured of gainful occupation with sufficient income to enable him to maintain a home and family." The Russian constitution says: "Citizens of the U. S. S. R. have the right to work, that is, are guaranteed the right to employment and payment for their work in accordance with its quantity and quality." Canadian Conservatives and Russian Communists are getting pretty close together. The former are in this instance more radical than the latter. It is a far cry from the days when we couldn't trade our cattle and oil!

CHURCH'S DILEMMA

While we do what we can to promote the war against Nazi Germany, short of trying to compel others to do what we are not doing ourselves, we do not try to fool ourselves into thinking that to kill (and we are all associated in any killing that is done regardless of what individual happens to release the bomb or pull the trigger) finds approval in the teachings of Christ. The logical person will regard our present war against Hitler as a temporary departure from Christianity made necessary by other departures we have made from Christianity.

At the same time, while we resort to surgery to save the world, we should expect the Christian church to keep alive Christian principles so that on them we may build more soundly in the future. We should still look to the church for the secret of living as happily as possible with the un-Christian job we have undertaken, but we should not expect the church to help us do the job. We should look to the church for comfort and consolation, and for what approval she can give, but not for participation. The church must be a padre, not a combatant.

Taking this viewpoint as to the function of the church in war-time, we feel that the general council of the United Church of Canada is going beyond its province in passing a resolution which a council spokesman interprets as favoring overseas conscription. A church council must in passing its resolutions always feel the presence of the Master who said: "Resist not him that is evil; but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." He may have been mistaken, but it is not for a church council to say so.

SPREAD YOUR BREAD UPON THE WATERS

Unreasoned sentiment plays too large a part in the decisions of nations. Whether it is a larger part than unreasoned sentiment plays in the de-

cisions of individuals we do not know. We think it is.

The "second front"—a polite name for a prospective sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of lives—is urged out of sentimental regard for Russia's determined and splendid fight against the Germans. Russia deserves no particular sympathy. It is the same Russia that made unprovoked war on Finland. There is no room for sentiment. Russia should have all possible help, but only because she is helping to defeat Nazi Germany.

There should not be a second front because Premier Hepburn attends a Communist inspired meeting in Toronto to "urge offensive action and total war." Advertised with the phrase "Back up the men of Dieppe," the meeting betrays in advance its emotional, illogical basis. These people attending a meeting in Toronto will not be giving their lives on the "second front." There should be a second front only if the United Nations high command decides "in cold blood" that a second front will advance the United Nations cause. The "second-fronters" are not giving the responsible men a chance to decide the question on its merits.

While military decisions are outside the province of the masses, decisions which bear only upon our own pocket-books we can make or help to make. For instance, there is no reason why we should not hold mass meetings to urge that Canada give instead of sell \$10,000,000 worth of flour to Russia. That would not be emotional. That would increase our own taxes, not give somebody else's life. There is just as much reason to give to Russia as to Britain. We are giving a billion dollars worth of materials to Britain, but we sell \$10,000,000 worth to Russia. We should regard Russian soldiers as our soldiers and help to equip and feed them without remuneration. When we enable Russians to fight on we well may be saving Canadian lives.

CONSIDER THE RECORD

A Toronto newspaper quotes with approval "H. C." in the High River (Alta.) Times as follows: "Last week the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs took place at Lake Couchiching. This is a sort of Chautauqua where journalists of the Winnipeg Free Press school and professors of the Underhill type settle international affairs by the simple process of debating them in a manner wholly detached from the realities. Post-war reconstruction is a favorite topic because we haven't reached that point yet and may not even have a say in it when it does come. If all followed their example we should be as clay in the hands of the potter."

Of course we all believe in debate and discussion as a means of progress, but admittedly we have different ideas of what the realities are. As for not having a "say" in post-war reconstruction, that just depends on us. If we do not study, think and discuss now, if we do not put forth our viewpoint when the world sits down to the peace table, we shall not have a "say." Perhaps it would be as well if we didn't have a "say," for the record of the past 25 years shows that we Canadians may have had just a little too much "say" in international affairs. We know all about U. S. responsibility for failure of the League of Nations, but do we know enough about Canada's record at Geneva?

Look at a little booklet called "Consider the Record: Canada and the League of Nations," written by Gwendolyn M. Carter, and published by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

The writer of this "Behind the Headlines" pamphlet describes Canadian policy at Geneva as "prevailingly negative in character—which in some circumstances may be no small condemnation."

The story is that Canada under Sir Robert Borden wanted international recognition as an independent nation and so went into the League of Nations in 1919 when the United States did not. Canada fought against the Covenant's Article 10, which bound the members of the League to preserve the territory of other members against aggression, and Article 16, which provided for sanctions against a nation which started war in disregard of the League's provisions for settling disputes by arbitration.

From 1920 to 1923, Canadian representatives, "of Conservative and Liberal governments alike, worked against the guarantees of Article 10," and finally secured passage of an interpretive resolution to the effect that recommendations of military measures should take into account the geographical situation of each state and that each state should decide for itself the degree of military help it should give in enforcement of League decisions.

The British nations, "Canada among them," played a "major role" in the rejection of the Treaty of Mutual Assistance, 1923, and the Geneva Protocol, 1924. Canada's representatives said that Canada was a producer, not a consumer, of security. Canada was said to be living "in a fireproof house far from inflammable materials." "The effect of the Canadian action in regard to Article 10 was to discredit the willingness of non-European countries to support the collective system. The rejection of the Treaty of Mutual Assistance and the Geneva Protocol, to which Canada contributed though by no means decisively, weakened belief in the League as a general security system."

In 1925 the Canadian Liberal government announced specifically that it was not bound by the British Locarno guarantees of the French-German border.

With regard to raw materials, international trade and immigration, Canada "had a traditionally exclusive policy. With regard to minorities it was traditionally liberal. On the latter subject

it had something valuable to demonstrate and did so effectively and in a timely fashion" (M. Dandurand as the Canadian representative told the League that the secret of successful treatment of a minority was to make it forget that it was a minority).

Professor Arnold Toynbee (Miss Carter writes), speaking in 1936, declared that: "It seems to me that what really sent the Italians to fight Abyssinia was two things done by North American countries. The first was in 1921 when the Italians raised the point of access to raw materials and the Canadian delegate stamped on it; and the second was the passing of two American immigration acts in 1921 and 1924, which produced this mass of balked young men in Italy who had to be turned to something, good or bad."

During the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, 1931 to 1933, when the League had its first major failure, neither Canada nor any other government endorsed the American declaration that the United States would not recognize territorial gains made by force. In 1932 the Assembly representative of a Canadian Conservative government was one of three speakers out of 25 who did not condemn Japan's action. They were Japan, Britain and Canada. Later, out of deference to public reaction in Canada, this country endorsed a League report condemning the Japanese position in Manchuria.

In 1935 the Canadian representatives of a Conservative government played a leading part in imposing sanctions on Italy when that country invaded Ethiopia. Canada accepted all of five proposals for action against Italy. Then a change of government took place in Canada and Premier King, "aware of considerable opposition to sanctions," issued a "cautious statement, endorsing the sanctions which had already been accepted, but declaring that others would be considered on their individual merits."

Dr. Riddell, the Canadian advisory officer at Geneva, who had played an active part in bringing sanctions into play against Italy, now proposed that petroleum, coal and iron and their derivatives should be put on the embargo list. This was to be considered on Nov. 29. Premier Pierre Laval (the same) of France, who had a secret agreement with Italy, secured a postponement of the meeting until Dec. 12. Before that date the Canadian Liberal government issued a statement saying that Dr. Riddell's proposal for "oil sanctions" had not been made on its initiative but was merely the personal suggestion of Dr. Riddell. This, coupled with the publication a few days later of the Hoare-Laval plan for the partition of Ethiopia, took "the heat out of League efforts."

"There is good reason to believe that oil sanctions would have prevented the Italian campaign in Ethiopia from being a success."

"The abiding lesson to be learned from the League's experience in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict is that the decision to enforce any system or any judgment implies willingness to use force. It is clear that course of action should not be initiated unless it is to be carried through. But you cannot meet situations by avoiding initiative. Mr. King could say, as he did, that Mr. Riddell had acted without instructions. Others could say,

rented the garage at the rear of the Thompson Machine Shop to Harold Armitage, who is to take possession this week.

Word has been received that Pie. Cain, who was gassed, is recovering and expects to go back to the trenches shortly. Sgt. J. H. Robinson was gassed on Aug. 18.

Col. Lloyd is back from the west but is in poor health.

Hon. E. J. Davis and family returned from Muskoka on Wednesday.

Flight-Lieut. C. A. Peterman of the Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosamond are back from their trip to the west and report that the crops in some districts are poor but in others are pretty good.

BORN—At Edmonton, on Sept. 3, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Jackson, a daughter, a granddaughter to the editor of The Era.

BORN—In Toronto, Aug. 30, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Percival Hill, Oak Ridges, a son.

MARRIED—In Newmarket, Aug. 30, 1917, by Elder D. Prosser, at his residence, Prospect Ave. Gordon Mainprize to Miss M. L. Longhurst, both of Holt, East Gwillimbury.

MARRIED—In Newmarket, Sept. 11, 1917, by Rev. H. F. Thomas, Mr. Arthur E. Everest of Nairn Centre, Algoma, to Miss Ada, eldest daughter of Mr. Howard Moore of Newmarket.

Russian planes were apparently making another attack this week on Budapest, one of the targets in their recently opened aerial offensive on Nazi eastern territory. British bombers struck heavily at the Axis from the west on the second anniversary of the decisive battle of Britain.

The Japanese in Burma, who killed 1,102 persons in raids on Rangoon last Christmas, felt the impact of the United States air force twice in the last week.

Japanese bases in New Guinea were smashed at by Allied air forces this week and ground patrols in the Owen Stanley mountains were more active on Tuesday. The general situation remained unchanged.

President Roosevelt seemed to settle the St. Lawrence river power and navigation project for the duration of the war when he stated this week that it was debatable if the materials could be spared.

For the first time since the island was occupied, Japanese shipping and men on Kiska have been strafed by American fighter planes.

Canadians have been requested not to buy pork for seven weeks. Beef is almost unobtainable throughout the country.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era and Express files, Sept. 14, 1917

We had the first frost of the season last Monday morning.

Butter was 43 cents a pound on the local markets this week. Eggs were 45 cents a dozen. Potatoes were \$1.50 a bag. Chas. Thompson, Jr., has

as they did, that no initiative should ever be taken by Canada. But to secure peace, sanctions may at some point be necessary. Undertaking a program of sanctions implies imposing measures sufficiently strong to stop the aggressor. The inescapable logic is that sanctions may in the end mean war. But the dominions and Great Britain alike were unwilling to face this possibility, not only during the whole post-war period; and their unwillingness was a root cause of the weakness of the collective system."

You may not agree, H. C., with Miss Carter's review of the lull between the two wars, but you should agree that Canadians have not only a right but a duty to study their own mistakes and successes and to plan more wisely for the future.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

OUSTING THE FARMER

(Simcoe Reformer)

We learn that the dominion government has purchased some 6,000 acres of farm land near Meaford for an artillery and tank training centre. In the area involved there are some 100 farms, four or five churches and about the same number of schools. The block takes in all the land forming the Cape Rich entrance to Owen Sound Bay. It is a great apple district with about 9,000 trees and an annual shipment of about 10,000 barrels of apples.

We do not know the considerations that led the government to take so drastic a step. The ousting of farmers from their patrimonies and the closing of country churches and schools seem to us at all times to be disastrous to country; for the strength of a country lies not in its cities, however large and opulent, but in its farmer folk, who have their roots in the soil and who, generation after generation, raise families of strong, sturdy yeomen and supply the country with its leaders.

In an overcrowded country where vacant lands are unknown such a step in wartime might be justified; but in Canada, with its plentiful supply of wide open spaces and still unsettled lands, such a wholesale ejection of farmers from their lands seems regrettable in the extreme.

NONE BETTER

(Simcoe Reformer)

William Philip Simms, writing from Washington to the New York World-Telegram, says: "It is nothing new for Canadians to be good soldiers. There is none better anywhere. During the first world war nothing made me prouder than to hear Allied generals compare our doughboys with the Mapleleafers and to be told that ours were just as good." Mr. Simms was war correspondent during the Great War and saw the Canadians in action on the Somme, at Mount St. Eloi, Sanctuary Wood and Vimy, also at Passchendaele and Lens.

WHITCHURCH

NINTH MONTH BRINGS FIRST SHEEP CLAIM

Whitchurch township, once noted for the wolves and dogs that preyed on sheep, paid its first claim for sheep killed and worried by dogs this year when Warren Graves presented a claim for \$32.50 for three animals killed at \$10 each, and \$2.50 for one damaged, at a meeting of the council on Saturday. Motion for payment was made by Councillors Logan and Evans.

In a letter to the council, McCullough & Button, Stouffville barristers, asked that consideration be given to opening the sideroad from the farm to his home.

Quite a number were out to church on Sunday to hear Rev. Mr. Robinson of Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dawson and Mrs. E. Yorke and Claude attended the anniversary services at Zephyr last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mercey of Toronto has been visiting at the Stiles' home for the past week.

Mount Pleasant, Sept. 11. Tuesdays morning the school bells rang and the children were glad to be back in school again. Miss Johnston has been engaged for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliot of Agincourt visited at the home of Mr. Robt. Stiles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds spent Sunday evening at Mr. Bernard Dawson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dawson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay, of Belhaven, spent Sunday in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.

Rev. Mr. Robinson of Zephyr will preach at Mount Pleasant next Sunday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m.

Of People And Things

THE COMMON ROUND

By Isabel Inglis Colville

In these days when we wait with strained nerves for the United Nations to take the offensive, in Europe or in the east, it is sometimes good for mind and body to turn to the small, everyday things about us and get what pleasure we can out of them.

Just now, from where I am sitting, I can see two families of baby squirrels, three in each family, and they are learning the ways of their particular world. Three of them, as far as I can tell, live in one spruce tree and the other three in another. Since they first appeared a few weeks ago,

HEAR
**AGNES
MACPHAIL**
SPEAK
C. C. F.

at
MOUNT ALBERT

on
THURS., SEPT. 24

at
VANDORF

on
WED., SEPT. 30

At Sutton on Friday, Oct. 2
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Meetings start at 8:30 p.m.

**FARM
FORUM**

By MAE HARMAN

Several years ago a group of young people in a rural community organized a "Culture Club." They shared their interests in art, music, drama and poetry and endeavored to awaken in themselves and the community as a whole a deeper appreciation of the finer things of life.

One Sunday afternoon, as he drove home from a visit with a distant relative, one of the leaders of this enthusiastic club gave a ride to another young man. The conversation soon got around to the Culture club and the passenger displayed much interest in its purpose and program.

When the passenger asked to be let out at a certain place, the young leader was surprised for he could see neither dwellings nor laneways. But as he drove over the next hill, he came to one of those rural slums—two or three dirty, tumbledown shacks set in a plot of weeds and junk. After talking about culture, the young man had been ashamed to own his own home.

The young community leader suddenly realized that he had been working in the wrong direction. Culture was certainly to be desired but more important was the need for security. When his people and all people had security, they could seek culture, but, without security, talk of culture was a mockery.

The high wages of war-time industry have divided workers into three types. The first, having gone without so much for so long, spend every cent as fast as they make it in a frenzied desire to have all the fun they can while the money lasts.

The second group, remembering the bitter days of scarcity and fearing want in future times,

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helme of Lindsay and Miss Elsie Sharpe of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodrow of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes of Newmarket spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goulds.

Mrs. Lorne Orser and little daughter, Carol, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Webster.

Miss Murphy and Miss Mary Tracey of Schomberg spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James West.

Pte. Angus West and Miss Reta Owens had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb have returned to Toronto after spending a month's holiday at their cottage here.

Mrs. James Somerville and two granddaughters have returned to Toronto after spending the summer months at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and baby of Mono Road spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wray.

Mrs. Burt, Hamilton of Hamilton is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morton's.

Mrs. George Dutton of Mimico and Mr. and Mrs. James Keffler

save and invest every penny left over from the bare essentials of living. The third, a happy man, dress a little better, eat a little better, take in a few more amusements than in former times and at the same time manage to lay a little by for a "rainy day."

One can certainly sympathize with each of those types of persons. Most of them are eager to play a full part in the war effort, and, while doing so, they have a right to enjoy a decent standard of living nor should they have to look to the future with a dread of unemployment and want.

More security should come to the workers with unemployment insurance. In peacetime as well as wartime, useful work must be provided and each wage-earner must be in a position to provide his family with the necessities and a few of the luxuries of life. A good general education and practical training for a vocation must be available to all.

The adoption of health insurance in Canada will remove much of the feeling of insecurity.

It should act as a preventative measure because medical aid can be summoned without delay instead of allowing an illness to progress because of the fear of debt from expensive operations.

The fifth provision of the

Atlantic Charter states: "They

(signatories) desire to bring about the fullest collaboration

between all nations in the economic field with the object of

securing for all improved labor

standards, economic adjustment

and social security."



FRED LIKES HIS JOB

**MOVIES
PARADE**

Look out, folks, here comes trouble! Henry Aldrich, radio's No. 1 trouble tot, is on his way with his pals, Dizzy and Phyllis, and the kind of hilarious difficulties into which only Henry can get himself.

"Henry and Dizzy," Paramount's latest Aldrich adventure, is due Monday at the Strand theatre with Jimmy Lydon as Henry, Charles Smith as Dizzy and Mary Anderson as Henry's girl, Phyllis. John Litel and Olive Blakney are Henry's harassed parents. Also in the cast are Vaughan Glaser and Maude Eburne.

From all reports, "Henry and Dizzy" is first-class film fun for all.

"They Died With Their Boots On," the new Warner Bros. picture which opens Monday at the Strand theatre, with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in the co-starring roles, brings to life on the screen one of the most stirring chapters in the history of the old west. But even more than that, it tells for the first time on the screen, the true story of the man who made the phrase: "Custer's Last Stand," a synonym for deathless courage.

Gallant and adventurous, General George Custer won himself an eternal place in the history of his country when he and his army regiment perished to a man, fighting in the knowledge that certain death awaited them, but they also knew that they would be holding off the enemy until reinforcements would be brought. It is this courageous, but hopeless, battle which makes the climax of "They Died With Their Boots On," as turbulently exciting as anything the screen has ever done.

Flynn is cast perfectly as Custer, and he has done a magnificent job of bringing the historical character to life as a very real kind of person, building up his man Custer in such a way that his magnificent act of heroism at the close of the story becomes perfectly logical and believable. As his sweetheart and later his wife, Olivia de Havilland scores one of the notable hits of a lustrous career. In her capable hands, Beth Custer emerges as a fine and courageous woman.

"Take a Letter, Darling," stars Fred MacMurray and Rosalind Russell.

The secretary-boss relationship has received a lot of attention in motion pictures for the last few years, and you may have got tired of it. If so, take heart, for something new and hilarious has been added in "Take a Letter, Darling."

Here is a movie that does a complete about-face, for in it Fred MacMurray is the secretary, and Rosalind Russell is the boss. Going still further off the track, MacMurray doesn't know the first thing about shorthand or typing. He is hired strictly for his good looks, his ability to wear dress clothes without looking like a headwaiter, and his irresistible gay way with the ladies.

Miss Russell, as the advertising executive who cold-shoulders romance in favor of her million-dollar agency, is said to be more radiantly beautiful than ever. So it's no wonder that MacMurray

Oct. 12

1 Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Nov. 25

1 Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Nov. 16

1 Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Oct. 15

1 Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due Dec. 1

3 Holstein heifers, 2 yrs. old

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1 Milking machine, Surge, gas engine, complete, 225 feet piping, milking utensils, pails, etc.

HORSES

1 Black mare, 8 yrs. old, heavy Percheron

1 Black mare, 12 yrs. old, bred to Percheron

1 Bay gelding, 5 yrs. old, heavy

1 Grey mare, 3 yrs. old, Percheron

1 Bay gelding, 1 yr. old, Percheron

1 Black gelding, 1 yr. old, Percheron

1 Grey gelding, 4 yrs. old, Percheron

PIGS

6 Yorkshire broods, bred about 12 weeks

2 Yorkshire young sows, bred about one month

12 Pigs, 2 months old

GRAIN

300 Bus. wheat

HARNESS

1 Set of harness, nearly new

1 Set of farm harness

Number of collars

Blankets

HOUSEHOLD

Quantity of furniture

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Gas engine, 2 1/2 h.p.

1 Farm barrel sprayer

1 Bag truck

1 Hay fork outfit

1 Power clippers

1 Cream separator, DeLaval

1 Gas pump and 500-gal. tank

3 Gas barrels

1 Set of scales, 2,000 lbs.

1 Set of scales for weighing pigs

1 Wheelbarrow, 5-gal. cans

2 Fanning mills

1 Power emery stone

1 2-wheel trailer

1 Set of scales, 1,000 lbs.

1 Water pump and line shaft

Water trough steel

Forks

Extension ladder

Other small articles

50 Sack pails, 2 pds. ice tongs

1 Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, due Oct. 5

1 Jersey cow, 9 yrs. old, bred Aug. 2

1 Jersey cow, 9 yrs. old, due time of calving

1 Holstein heifer, 3 yrs. old, due

Make the most of your Tea..

steep 5 minutes

"SALADA"

ray shows the lady that business as usual is out.

Contributing to the liveliness of the proceedings, in addition to the two principals, are MacDonald Carey, leading man to Gertrude Lawrence in Broadway's "Lady in the Dark," who makes his movie bow in "Take a Letter, Darling."

Robert Benchley, Constance Moore and Cecil Kellaway round out an able supporting cast.

Lovely Loretta Young is

starred in "The Men in Her Life" as the fabulous, irresistible Lina,

whose ears rang to the applause

of the world, whose lips sought

the kisses of one man!

Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger, John

Shepperd, Otto Kruger and

Eugenie Leontovich are featured

members of the supporting cast

of the new film, which opens

Wednesday at the Strand theatre.

LOCAL MARKET

Butter sold for 38 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday morning. Eggs brought 30 cents a dozen for pullets, 35 cents a dozen for medium and 38 to 40 cents a dozen for large. Vegetables were plentiful and tomatoes sold for 25 cents a six-quart basket, potatoes 30 cents, onions 35 cents, and cucumbers 25 to 40 cents.

Corn sold for 20 cents for a dozen cobs, small cauliflower were five cents each, cabbage was five cents a head and green peppers were two for five cents.

Plums were 40 cents a basket and apples were 30 to 35 cents a basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday, for butter, creamery solids, No. 1, were 35 1/2 cents a pound. Butter, creamery prints, were quoted at 36 1/2 cents a pound for first grade.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 41 1/2 cents, grade A medium, 41 cents, and grade A pullets, 35 cents a dozen.

Spring broilers, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds, were quoted at 21 to 23 cents, and 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 pounds at 23 to 25 cents a pound. Fatted hens, 5 pounds and over, sold at 20 to 22 cents a pound.

Butcher heifers brought \$8.50 to \$10, cows, \$6.50 to \$8.50. Fed calves were \$11 to \$12 and stockers \$25 to \$10.65.

Choice veal calves traded at \$15 to \$15.50, with a few tops at \$16 and other grades downward to \$9.

Lambs sold at \$12 for good ewes and wethers, \$12.25 for choice and \$11 to \$11.25 for bucks.

Sheep sold at \$8.50 to \$9.

Hogs sold at \$15.50 dressed weight and sows at \$12.75.

Elmhurst Beach

Miss Laura Peters has returned to Toronto after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Obie Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pegg have moved from the neighborhood and are living near Guelph.

Mrs. Smith, Queensville, is the teacher this year at Jersey school.

CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

My Answers Are

1 6
 2 7
 3 8
 4 9
 5 10
 Name
 Address

Scrambled Words For Those Who Have Never Won Should Provide Competition And Plenty of Fun

Scrambled word contests seem to be popular with the puzzlers. There were 61 correct answers sent in for last week's contest. From the correct answers Austin Brammar, Morrison's Men's Wear, drew the following winners: Mrs. J. F. O'Neill, Elgin Mills, Maud Farren, 29 Victoria Ave., Newmarket, Mrs. Dan Casey, Newmarket, Orlo V. Larson, 6 Millard Ave., Newmarket, and Bill Gilroy, 52 Lorne Ave., Newmarket. These five winners may pick up their double passes any evening at the Strand theatre and have their choice of seeing Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," and Jimmie Lydon (as Henry Aldrich), Mary Anderson and Charles Smith in "Henry and Dizzy," on Tuesday, Sept. 22, or Fred MacMurray and Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter, Darling," and Loretta Young and Conrad Veidt in "The Men in Her Life," on Thursday, Sept. 24.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST
Five double passes will be

given to the lucky winners of this week's contest. It is requested that only one entry be sent in from any one household.

Again this week the contest is limited to those who have never won before.

Winners of this week's contest will have the opportunity of seeing Leslie Howard in "Mister V." and Robt. Sterling and Ann Rutherford in "This Time For Keeps," on Tuesday, Sept. 29, or Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton and Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," and Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes and Janet Blair in "Three Girls About Town," on Thursday, Oct. 1.

Answers must reach The Era and Express office by 9:30 a.m., D.S.T., on Tuesday.

This week we have scrambled ten words. Here they are: **NOUSM, EFEIRH, GBNOITA, CNOONITDI, CBTAIN, DEN-LEMAEL, SKTOVOEOC, UHTG-NOS, METODARE, FRTESED-LEHIC.**

WANTED-ADS
The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion. 25c extra if not paid within week of first insertion, 10c extra for use of box number.

1 HOUSE FOR SALE
For sale—Eight-roomed house, kitchen, sunroom, all conveniences, hardwood floors, good garden, double garage, 17x18. W. E. Rutledge, 3 Wellington St., Newmarket. c3w33

2 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
For sale—Choice town property on Park Ave. 65 ft. frontage, 175 ft. deep. Write Era and Express box 597. tfw31

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acres, Lots, INSURANCE—Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

5 FOR SALE OR RENT
For sale or rent—Store and dwelling, 6024 Yonge St., Newtonbrook. All in first class shape. Possession Oct. 1. Apply Arthur Hall, R. R. 1, Newmarket. *3w32

6 HOUSE FOR RENT
For rent—Brick house, all conveniences, hardwood floors. Phone 641 or apply 21 Second St. south. c1w33

8 FARM WANTED
Wanted to rent—Small acreage with good house. Would take up to 25 acres. Must be in vicinity of Aurora. Apply Era and Express box 601. t32

Wanted to purchase—Small farm with cottage or house near Newmarket or Holland Landing village. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. A. T. Irwin, 1A Redhill Ave., Toronto. *1w33

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT
For rent—One new modern apartment, four rooms and bath. Hot water heating. Just completed. Enquire Best Drug Store. *Jw32

Apartment for rent—On Yonge St. Upper four-roomed apartment and bath. Insulated. Hydro, furnace, fireplace, garage, garden, woods. Pasture, stable and henhouse if needed. Second house worth of Summit Golf and Toronto Ski club. References exchanged. Write Jefferson post office, Box 12, or telephone King 4342. c1w33

For rent—4-rooomed apartment. Yearly. Hot water heating. Electric stove and refrigerator. 3-piece bath. Phone 13, Newmarket, or enquire Orley Hayes, 61 Main St. c1w33

For rent—3-upsairs rooms. Perfect condition. Will exchange one for 12 gauge shotgun. Apply Gordon Mainprize, Holt. Phone Mount Albert 2914. *3w31

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Considers Himself Lucky To Get So Many Letters

An interesting letter has been received by Mrs. Harry Bell, Toronto, from her nephew, Pte. Frank L. Blevins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blevins, Holland Landing. The following are some inter-



WITH THE SOLDIERS

Cpl. Harry Cook of the R.C.A.F. St. Hubert's P.Q. has returned to duty after spending part of his furlough in Aurora.

Pte. Albert Doolittle, R.C.O.C. Petawawa camp, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrimus Doolittle.

Pte. Percy Hill of the R.C.R. Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill.

AC1 Clarence Fisher of the R.C.A.F., who has been transferred from Angus to Guelph, spent the weekend with his father, Councillor A. N. Fisher.

AC1 Harold Stephens of the R.C.A.F., Calgary, is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. E. Stephens.

Cnr. R. W. Hills of the R.C.A. Petawawa camp, spent the weekend at his home.

Pte. Harry Spragg of the armored corps, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Sgtm. Ivan Pattenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Pattenden, Vandorf, was among the Canadian troops arriving in England recently.

Charles Hepple of the R.A.F., Kingston, is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Percy Brodie. Bdr. Morley Barnard of the 118th battery, Petawawa, is wearing two stripes now. He was married over the weekend.

Eric Bunn of the R.C.A.F., Picton, spent several days at his home last week.

Cpl. Jack Sacerty of the R.C.O.C. Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Donald Boynton of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boynton, former Aurora residents, has enlisted and is stationed at Toronto.

Lieut. N. F. Johnson of the armored corps, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Cpl. Ken Babcock has been transferred from the R.C.D.C. to the R.C.O.C. as an instructor and is still stationed in Toronto.

Pte. Frank Canning of the R.C.E., who was formerly section foreman of the C.N.R. here, has been transferred to western Canada from Toronto.

Howard Pattenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pattenden, has joined the engineers and is now stationed at Toronto. He was formerly employed by the Collis Leather Co.

Pte. Fred Waites, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Waites.

LAC Fred Wilkinson of the R.C.A.F. Clinton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson.

Pte. Verdun Sutton, Sussex, N.B., spent four days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr.

J. W. Metcalf of Schomberg is a member of the training staff of No. 16 I.T.S., Hagersville.

Ted Kellam of the dental corps, who was employed earlier this year by Dr. E. J. Henderson, was in town on Saturday calling on friends.

Dick Patrick of Richmond Hill, who holds the D.F.C., has been promoted to squadron leader with the R.A.F. Thus Richmond Hill with Patrick and Aurora with Squadron Leader Lloyd Chadburn boast the two youngest squadron leaders overseas.

Kenneth Sutton of Schomberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton, has joined the signals corps and is now stationed at Cornwall. He is the third of the family to go on active service.

Pte. Bill Sutton is overseas while Edward is at Petawawa with the artillery and has been recently promoted from lieutenant to captain.

Two girls from Stouffville have received commissions with the C.W.A.C. Miss Margaret Ball who is a physiotherapist has just enlisted, while Miss Helen Abel of Ringwood, near Stouffville, has just graduated from an officers' school at Quebec.

Pilot Officer John Sisman, R.C.A.F., has been transferred from Rivers, Man., to a station in Quebec.

Mr. Cecil Brown has been transferred from Hamilton to Barrie camp.

Pte. Keith Knowles of the 1st Irish regiment is now stationed at Shburne, N.S.

Eighty-eight men, including a few from the North York district, have been transferred on active service duty from the 1st battalion of the Queen's York Rangers to holding companies to replace troops.

Miss Peggy Price of Richmond Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and well known rider of dusters, has joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and is stationed at Rockcliffe, Ottawa. Miss Price appeared on many occasions at Richmond Hill, Aurora and Sutton horse shows.

Sgt. Stanley Allen of the R.C.E., Petawawa camp, is spending a furlough at his home.

Among the Aurora boys who have joined the armed forces this week and are stationed in Toronto at present are: Vic Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson, formerly employee of the Sisman Shoe Co.; Theodore Haight, formerly employed by the Aurora Building Co.; Bill Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stephens, and a former employee at John's Groceria; who has joined the signals corps; Reg. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Glass; Howard "Jake" Pattenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pattenden, who is with the engineers.

C. A. Kirk has received word that his son, Lieut. Charles Kirk, who at one time practised law here, has died overseas.

Bill Harrison, who has been employed with a local dairy, has joined the army service corps and is now stationed in Toronto.

Communication is important in peace or war—it makes possible co-operation with man to man. Communication with God is more important—it means co-operation and fellowship with Him.

How do we communicate with God? Why, by prayer, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. It is written, "Ask, and ye shall receive." Also in James 1:5 we read, "If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally."

There is also another thought, and with this I shall close for today. We know that when we hold a conversation with anyone, it means they do the talking as well as we ourselves and so it must be with God—we must not only talk source of supply which is eternal.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

Aurora Prepares To Save Power For War Purposes

With new power regulations coming into effect on Sunday, Aurora town councillors and industrialists conferred on Monday evening at an informal session to see just what power might be saved locally.

Aurora is drawing at present up to 1,300 horsepower. As most of the work being done by Aurora plants is directly or indirectly war work, it was not felt that a great deal of the power being used now could be saved, although all agreed to make a survey of what power now in use in their plants could be released and to be prepared in case of an emergency to curtail the use of machines which would least affect the plants.

The ordnance plant would be able, if the need arose, to close down for half hour to an hour. Factory Equipment and Sisman Shoe could effect small savings.

After 5 p.m. all plants, with the exception of the Aurora Engineering Co., engaged solely in war work, felt that some saving of power could be made.

The town for its part will cut street-lighting by 20 percent. Every fourth street light now in use will be cut off. It is estimated that street-lighting uses about 60 horsepower. So a saving of 12 horsepower would be effected.

There will be, of course, com-

plying with the new government regulations, no window lighting by merchants nor electric signs used. A survey by The Era and Express showed approximately 25 electric signs and overhead lights that would be affected. Heaviest users of this type of sign are the cafes and the Royal theatre. Except for Friday and Saturday nights, only about half of these lights are in use at night as a rule. Already many of the merchants and others have put the new rules into effect.

E. D. Warren at the Royal theatre has doused the 36 25-watt bulbs in his new electric front, while others have followed suit. The majority of the garages, since they close at 7 p.m., are not affected. Few of the stores keep their windows illuminated at night except on Friday and Saturday, so that the biggest saving would be made only on those nights.

Householders as a rule have taken the suggestion of saving power in good part and already many citizens are refraining from burning lights which once were lit most of the evening.

"We have received no word as to just what the government expects," Clerk A. C. A. Willis told The Era and Express.

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BECOMES CHAPLAIN

Rev. R. K. Perdue, rector of Trinity Anglican church, told his parishioners on Sunday morning that, with the permission of the archbishop of the diocese, he had obtained permission to enter the chaplain service of the Canadian army and would report for duty on Sept. 22.

Snowball

The Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Badger on Sept. 23. Roll call will be answered by "Something I have done to beautify my home."

Aurora W.I. will be guests.

A shower will be held for the Christmas boxes for the boys overseas. Hostesses are Mrs. John Morning, Mrs. N. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Wilson and Mrs. Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollingshead.

The anniversary services of the United church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Mr. Cranston of Toronto will have charge of both morning and evening services.

Special music will be rendered by an old-time choir, under the capable leadership of Tevil Appleton.

Mrs. Almonte Appleton is under the doctor's care.

YORK ROADS BOARD RESIGNS UNDER FIRE

The Toronto and York roads commission resigned in a body this week as a result of controversy about its efficiency.

Two of the five members are appointed by the city of Toronto, two by York county council and one by the first four.

Reeve F. J. MacRae of York township contends that the road commission is out of date, and that the York commission has wasted large sums of money.

CHURCH SEASON CLOSES

The season at St. Peter's Anglican church, Mississauga, was closed on Sunday with harvest thanksgiving services.

Fraser Bourne of Toronto was in charge of the parish for the summer.

RICHMOND HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CELEBRATES 125TH ANNIVERSARY

Richmond Hill Presbyterian church, which is a part of the local parish, is celebrating its 125th anniversary next Sunday. Rev. S. W. Hirtle is in charge of both churches.

"You hammer nails like lightning."

"You mean I'm a fast worker?"

"No; you never strike twice in the same place."

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

HULSE ESTATE

North Side, Wellington St.

Aurora

Sale at 2 p.m.

TAKES DEFENCE COURSE

George Case is now taking a national defence industrial course at Toronto Central technical school.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

Winston Bates, who has been mathematics teacher at Markham high school the past few years and who coached the soccer team as well as playing softball, has joined the Canadian's fighting forces as a meteorologist and is now stationed at Toronto. He played for Markham in the Mount Albert tournament and in addition to his other duties conducted a dance orchestra in the district which played many charitable engagements.

Pool, long a favorite indoor sport in the towns and villages, is no more at Markham. Dinni Ross, who hails from Mount Albert and ran the village's lone pool table at the Franklin Inn, has enlisted and closed the hotel. Dinni was a

member of the village band and lent a helping hand to all sports at Mount Albert and Markham.

Joe Krakausas has joined the Caledonia baseball team in their quest for Ontario intermediate honors, which is, perhaps, a bit unfair to the other teams. Joe, who hails from Haldimand county, as you will recall, pitched for Cleveland and Washington in the big leagues, then went to Baltimore to finish the season, as he had enlisted with the R.C.A.F. and was awaiting his call, and incidentally he took three games that were badly needed by the Toronto Leafs. Now in the air force as a radio technician, he will be allowed to play amateur ball as the finals are reached.

There is a story about Krakausas, who is inclined to wildness. Rival coaches, when he was with Washington, learned the signals handed out to Joe by his catcher and relayed the information to the batters. One was hit by a bullet-like throw from Joe and the next batter using the information just managed to escape being beamed. The next batter before going to bat shouted to the coach, "Never mind the signals. This big so-and-so doesn't even know what he's going to pitch himself."

Canada has had big springing of players in the big leagues the past few years including Krakausas, Phil Marchildon (Athletics), Eldon Wilkie (Pirates), Dick Fowler (Athletics), Earl Cook (Tigers), Oscar Judd (Red Sox), all of them pitchers, and George Selkirk (Yankees), Jeff Heath (Indians), Goody Rosen (Dodgers) and now Frankie Colman (Pirates). If the war hadn't come along, doubtless many more

young Canadians would be in action in the big-time. Cook may well come back to the big tent next year, as may Rosen.

Marchildon, after reaching the top in the American league this season, is due to enter the Canadian army before spring, we understand.

Wedding bells have already called or are beckoning a good many of the district athletes.

Grace Baulch of Uxbridge, top-ranking feminine tennis player of the district last year, recently wed M. B. Iler of Toronto and is now residing in that centre.

Jack Babcock, former high school athlete and Aurora junior lacrosse star, now a golfer of sorts middle-aged it recently with Miss Jean Stuart of Aurora.

Cliff Ward, former Mount Albert softballer and on active service with the ordnance corps, takes the plunge next Wednesday with Miss Bernice Edna Mount of Mount Albert.

Ted Sutton, the big Schomberg lad who was a whiz at soccer, hardball, softball and track, will shortly marry a nursing sister at Petawawa camp, where Ted is stationed as a captain with the artillery.

Major Harry Beaumont, sports officer at Stanley Barracks and M.D. 2 end well-known to many of our soldier buddies both in the active and reserve forces, is making a fine showing according to Sailor Smith. Wilson is fast and a good tackler, though a bit light. Mickey has had a brief whirl at rugby but is not taking it seriously. He has his heart set on making the H.M.C.S. York hockey team and believes that with Bob Goldham of the Leafs at the helm the sailors will win the senior O.H.A. title. Only trouble for Smith is that he is daily expecting a move to another centre.

Lorne Evans, the Milton go-sensation of last year, now headed for action with Toronto Marlboros is keeping fit by playing lacrosse with Etobicoke juniors, who look headed for a title. "Red" Gillespie, from the senior team of the Indians, who also played with Milton last year, is also on the team. The sensational juvenile hockey line of two other Gillespies and Hoare, which won a crown for Orangeville last year, is also with the Cokes and apparently headed for an ice season with one of the Toronto junior teams.

Bill Armstrong, who played junior for Aurora two years ago and last year was with Bill Hancock at Penetang, is currently being sought after by both Oshawa and Young Rangers. We fancy Ed. Wilday may get him, as Oshawa right now is pretty well stocked with players.

Graham Teasdale, the big Aurora lad who resides in Buffalo, has not waited for his number to be called in the draft but has joined the American army of his own free will and is stationed at Buffalo. From all we hear Tiny is in a branch of the service similar to the army service in Canada. With the exception of Herb Mitchell, Graham is the only Aurora boy to have made good in the pro hockey ranks. After junior service with Aurora, Newmarket, and Toronto Lions, he turned to the monied ranks with the Toronto Millionaires and then followed a long and honorable career in the minor pro ranks at Buffalo, Syracuse, Windsor, Kansas City, Omaha and several other clubs. He had several brief appearances in the N.H.L. but missed his big chance through injuries. He was a real star in the minor leagues and both Syracuse and Buffalo fans adopted him as their own. With over ten years of service under his belt, although comparatively young, he decided to quit before hearing too many scars of battle and for the past three years he has worked for a beverage company at Buffalo and coached amateur teams in that city. Three years ago, while on a brief visit here, he took a hand at showing some of the Tigers the fine points of the game and they benefitted greatly. It was too bad he couldn't have stayed to the end. Last year he acted as linesman in the home games of the Buffalo club and in his first year as an arbiter made a fine impression. Teasdale, a big strapping fellow, never gave nor asked for any quarter on the ice and was a bit of a badman. On the field of battle he will be a tough hombre to see bearing down on the enemy and he'll neither ask for nor give quarter there. Tiny, now an American citizen, is a credit both to his own and to his adopted country.

Mae Ogilvie didn't stay long at Newmarket camp. The Bradford Gravenhurst product is at Cornwall now and expects to be there with the signals corps for some time. Could he be seen some fair hockey aggregation once again.

Maurice Sehn, who saw some hockey and lacrosse action a few years back with Bradford, is now

stationed at Dunnville with the R.C.A.F.

Vern. Bowen, who played both junior C and B against Aurora when he was at Barrie and who was with Oshawa Generals last year, has joined the provost section of the R.C.O.C. and will probably be sent to Kingston, where all the ordnance hockey recruits seem to be gathered. Bowen came from that Allandale family who for so many years have been the backbone of Barrie hockey teams. Since 1932 there has not been a year when some member of the family has not been seen in a Barrie sweater.

Sunday baseball has created quite a furor officially in Midland, and elsewhere too has been the subject of quite a bit of comment, both favorable and unfavorable. Blue Sill Mills and Penetang Clerks played a game in Midland park which apparently was carried off with considerable success and attracted quite a crowd. Mayor Oliver Smith of the northern town gave permission for the game on the understanding that no entrance fee or collection would be taken and none was. "It was just a friendly game, and I cannot see that anyone was done any harm. Softball games have been played all summer in Little Lake Park. Tennis goes on all summer on Sunday afternoons and the golfers play on the golf courses. The council was approached early in the year to see if we would permit a regular schedule of softball games to be played in the park on Sunday afternoons but we turned it down. The question is one that is sure to be very much alive next year, as the tire shortage becomes much more acute and less motoring is done. The people will demand some form of amusement if they cannot go to the beaches. The working people will be working without any opportunity for play any week afternoon."

Attention! You men of 1914-1918... get into the present scrap! The age limit has now been raised to 55 in categories A, B, and C,—so here's your chance!

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My name is _____

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DR. G. A. C. GUNTON
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Phone — Aurora 106
Residence Phone — Aurora 6
BRANCH OFFICE
Mount Albert 4860

DR. A. W. BOLAND
DENTAL SURGEON
successor to
DR. R. E. ROBERTSON
and the late
DR. E. V. UNDERHILL
Office phone — Aurora 198
Residence phone — Aurora 119J

MEDICAL

DR. S. J. BOYD, M.B.
Graduate in Medicine at Toronto
University; also Licentiate
of the Royal College of Physicians
and member of the Royal
College of Surgeons of England.
Former clinical assistant in
Moorefield's Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat Hospital, London,
England
Eyes tested. Glasses supplied
25 MAIN ST. PHONE 110

DR. J. H. WESLEY
85 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET
Phone 13
If no answer call
Roche's Point 95 ring 14.
HOURS — 10-12, 4-8

MISCELLANEOUS

GREEN'S
WALLPAPER - PAINT
1 Spruce St., Aurora, Phone 333
(one block east of Aurora Dairy)

McMULLEN'S TAXI
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE 390
Newmarket

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday congratulations this
week are extended to:
Lowell Woodruff, Newmarket,
19 years old on Sunday, Sept. 13.
Ruth Wilmot, Sharon, 11 years
old on Monday, Sept. 14.
Peggy Moore, Holland Land-
ing, eight years old on Thursday,
Sept. 17.

Ruby Rye, Keswick, 11 years
old, Friday, Sept. 18.

Send in your name, age and
birthday and become a member of
The Era and Express birthday
club.

Queensville

Queensville, Sept. 10.—Misses
Alice and Ruth Fairbairn of Oak-
wood spent last week visiting
Mrs. Fred Weddell.

Mr. H. Manning left the village
last week and has taken up
residence in Sharon, having pur-
chased the Brown property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aylward
and Miss Catharine Cratchley
spent last week holidaying in
Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain of
Toronto spent the holiday weekend
with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bain, Union
St.

Mrs. Thos. Hodgson of Burks
Falls is visiting her daughter,
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day last week.

Miss Gwendoline Wilmot has
returned home after visiting a
month in Kingston.

KESWICK

Arrives In U.S.A., Was
Japanese Prisoner

Mrs. Kennedy has returned
from a three weeks' visit in Scott
township, her old home.

Mrs. John Henry Prosser has
received word from Meadville,
Pa., of the arrival of her grand-
son, Rev. John Walton Whipple,
with his wife and three children,
who returned on the diplomatic
exchange ship, Gripsholm, to
New York. They were caught
in French Indo-China last
December at the outbreak of war
and taken prisoners by the
Japanese.

Mr. Whipple was met in New
York city by his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Whipple, of Meadville,
and his brother, Richard. Mr.
Whipple left Meadville in
January, 1937, as a missionary of
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He went from the United
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ago another daughter, Isabelle,
was born. Mr. Whipple is well-
known in Keswick, having spent
many happy holidays here and
his friends here are glad to hear
that he and his family are safe.

Mrs. John Van Norman is con-
fined to bed and is under the
doctor's care.

Mrs. Smith, wife of a Nor-
wegian air pilot, and son, Eric,
who has occupied "Devon Cott-
age" at the lake for the past
two summers, have returned to
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Lieut. John Maggs of England,
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Gilroy, for a few days last week,
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Tuesday.

BELHAVEN

Several young men from the
farms of this vicinity have been
called for physical examination
for military training.

Farmers are busy preparing
ground for fall wheat. Tractors
are heard throughout the
country.

Mrs. Cunningham, Margaret
and Laurie, with some young
friends, called on Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Winch on Sunday on their
return from spending a week at
Willow Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Harvey King and family have
moved from this vicinity to
Richmond Hill.

Mrs. E. Nelson and Glenna
spent a day in Toronto last week.

North Gwillimbury township
is building a machinery and
tool shed on the Community hall
grounds.

Charles Whittaker is home on
the farm again.

North Gwillimbury branch of
the Red Cross will hold a dance
in Belhaven Community hall on
Friday evening, Sept. 18. A good
orchestra will be in attendance.
Ladies are asked to please provide.

"THE SAME TO YOU"

The new draftee had made the
fatal mistake of failing to salute
a second lieutenant, and the latter
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when the captain came along and inquired the trouble.

"He failed to salute, sir," re-
ported the lieutenant.

"What do you propose to do
about it?" asked the captain.

"I have ordered him to stand
and salute 200 times, sir."

"Quite right, lieutenant," re-
plied the captain. "Proceed with
the punishment. But remember,
every time he salutes you must
salute back."

W.M.S. Holds Opening
Meeting For Season

The opening meeting of the
W.M.S. of Keswick United
church for the fall season was
held on Thursday, Sept. 10. This
meeting was greatly enjoyed by
those able to be present. Miss
Joy Marritt took charge of the
worship service and was assisted
by Mrs. Leslie Morton at the piano.

Mrs. Perry Winch reviewed a
chapter of the study book. A
welcome guest was Mrs. Milton
Hamilton of Sutton, vice-president
for the northern district of
Toronto centre presbyterian
W.M.S. who brought a splendid
message on "The Power of
Prayer," which was full of deep
sincerity and most applicable for
the times.

There were many lovely gifts
donated at the shower for the
Victor Home, Toronto. Miss
Gilroy was in charge of these
articles. Mrs. Frank Marritt was
appointed literature secretary,
being in charge of the books on
hand for circulation, etc. The
president, Mrs. W. E. Morton,
announced that the autumn
thank-offering meeting will be
on Oct. 8.

Mrs. George White, treasurer,
reported that the allocation was
\$100 short of its objective, and
the request is made that all in-
terested consider whether it is
possible for them in any small
way to assist in making up the
amount required before the close
of the year.

A dance under the auspices of
the North Gwillimbury branch
of the Red Cross will be held in
the township hall at Belhaven
on Friday evening, Sept. 18. A
good orchestra will be in attendance.
The ladies are asked to provide.

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Mount Albert

Mrs. W. S. Kennedy of Keswick was a visitor this week at the home of Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Mrs. W. D. Stokes spent last week in Belleville with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wagg.

Mrs. A. Crowle has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Moore, at Gananoque for a few weeks.

Miss Nora Shaw of Sharon was a visitor last week at the home of Mrs. J. Moore.

Capt. W. L. Carruthers, M.O., of Brampton military camp, was home on leave over the weekend.

Miss Grace Hamilton, R.N., was the special speaker from the department of agriculture who gave an instructive health demonstration on Wednesday at the United church, under the auspices of the North York District Women's Institute. She told the group there was much they could and should do these days towards keeping themselves and their families healthy, and also demonstrated ways of caring for accidents and sickness in the home. In times like these one can always learn something helpful and opportunities to avail oneself of a chance like this should not be missed.

Miss Hamilton was a pleasing speaker. Owing to the rainy weather the audience was small but those who were there enjoyed every minute and gave Miss Hamilton a warm invitation to come back again sometime in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feasby and Mrs. Whitmore (nee Ruth Feasby) of Kitchener and Mrs. Foote of Newmarket called on old friends in town on Saturday evening.

Mount Albert, Sept. 10.—S/Sgt. Howard Morton, R.C.C.S., Ottawa, has been transferred to Halifax.

Mrs. Reg. Willbee received a cable this week from her son, Pilot-Officer Jack Willbee, of the R.C.A.F., who has arrived safely and is well at an unknown destination.

Mrs. E. Hayes of Port Perry and Mrs. Bolan of Killaloe were guests at the home of Miss E. Hayes on Tuesday.

Geo. Walker was brought home on Sunday from the General hospital, Toronto, and is able to be up and around.

A number of the members of the Women's Institute visited Pine Orchard Institute on Tuesday and had an enjoyable afternoon.

Rev. W. Burgess attended the meetings of Emmanuel College Alumni Association held in Emmanuel College this week.

Miss Doris Draper is spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Lyons, Kingston Rd.

The choir of the United church went to Hartman on Sunday evening to take part in the service. Next Sunday, Sept. 20, will be rally day at the United church, when the church school will meet at 11 o'clock and everyone is asked to come to church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cadogan and Billie of Montreal, Miss Bud Smith of Oakville and Misses

Constance contributed one quilt and six pairs of children's slippers.

IS IN FAR EAST



FALL FLOWERS ARE SETTING FOR BRIDAL

Baskets of autumn flowers formed a pretty setting at the home of the bride's parents at Mount Albert on Saturday afternoon when Marion Charlotte Dike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Dike, became the bride of Kenneth H. W. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell, all of Mount Albert.

Rev. W. H. Burgess officiated and Miss Beth Treaker played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a street-length turquoise redingote ensemble with shoulder-length veil falling from a white flowered pillbox hat. She wore a corsage of roses. She was attended by Mrs. George Allison who wore a street-length frock of pale peach sheer with off-the-face hat and a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Dike received at the reception following and wore a navy figured sheer gown and a corsage of roses. She was assisted by the mother of the groom who wore a navy crepe dress and matching corsage.

For a motor trip to northern points, the bride wore a flowered navy crepe dress with matching accessories. On their return the couple will live in Mount Albert.

Elmhurst Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beare of Hanover spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon.

There was a nice attendance of ladies at the Institute at Mrs. Wm. King's last week. Mrs. Connor of Pellerlaw spoke about the ditty bags for the sailors and the Institute took four to fill.

Mrs. Victor Bridges of Roche's Point gave a fine piano solo and Mrs. Jack Draper gave a splendid paper on agriculture. Lunch was served by Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Alder and Mrs. I. Waldon.

Queensville

The regular morning service at Queensville United church has been cancelled for Sunday, Sept. 20, and an invitation is extended to the people of Queensville to attend anniversary services at Hope United church.

Rev. R. R. McMath, Yonge St., will be the special speaker at the morning service at 11 o'clock and Rev. Gordon Lapp of Keswick will bring the message at the evening service at 7:30.

Sunday-school will be held at Queensville at the usual hour.

A Plunkett dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, in the Sunday-school room of Queensville United church at 6:30, sponsored by Mrs. S. Sennett's group of the Women's Association.

UNION ST. W. I. HELPS

The Salvation Army Red Shield Women's auxiliary met Tuesday in the Queen St. Citadel. The afternoon was spent in quilting and knitting and tagging articles for Britain. The ladies of the Union St. Women's Institute contributed one quilt and six pairs of children's slippers.

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Rev. and Mrs. Burton Hill of Newmarket were Friday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Toole. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Toole were also present.

Mrs. G. McClure, Mr. Murray McClure and Miss S. McQueen had Sunday tea with the Austin Richardson family at Aurora.

Pine Orchard church anniversary services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27. There will be a special speaker and singing.

A social evening will be held on Friday, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Needler. Proceeds and donations are in aid of soldiers' comforts for the local boys overseas.

"Did you see the coat before?" asked the crown.

"I saw Mr. Fountain wearing a coat similar in appearance before," replied the officer. He denied having seen evidences of small fires which could have been made by picnickers in the district, or evidence of cattle grazing which could have broken the fence.

County Constable William Hill corroborated Constable Brown's statement that the liquid found in the gallon jar was spirits and not wine. He also stated that he had seen Mr. Fountain wearing a coat during the last winter similar to that produced in court.

Giving evidence in her husband's behalf, Mrs. Fountain stated that her husband was employed in war work at Malton. She stated that there was considerable traffic through the property known as Lowe's estate west of her home (where the still was found) and that when it was empty she had placed it in the coop with some stove-pipes. She also stated that tourists made fires along the river bank. Questioned further by the defence counsel, she said that a neighbor had been convicted of having a still on the same property.

Upon cross-examination by Mr. Mathews for the crown she said that her husband had not been working the week that the police had searched the premises. She would not admit that he was on strike.

"Could you swear that your husband was not on strike from war work that week?" questioned the crown. The witness replied that she could not swear that he was not on strike.

When counsel for the defence objected to the question on this point, the latter stated: "If she can imply that he was working on war work we can go further and show that he was on strike at the time."

Questioned further Mrs. Fountain admitted that the convicted neighbor had moved from the vicinity four years previously.

Called to give evidence in behalf of the defence Robert Godfrey, Pellerlaw, told his worship that he had lived in the vicinity for

10.4c DAYS ON FEED 31 GRAIN 34 lb. FEED USED 135 lb. FEED COST PER POUND OF GRAIN 7.5c

PLAY FOR W. P. MULOCK TROPHY THIS AFTERNOON

The Leslie Reilly trophy was played for at the Newmarket lawn bowling greens on Friday evening. Andrew Murdison's rink, with Mrs. J. E. Murphy and J. S. Law, were the winners.

The ladies held a social at the bowling greens on Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Brown and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn were the hostesses. Mrs. W. E. Lyons donated the prizes. Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt was the winner of the lucky draw. Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Goring were the winners of the high prizes. Mrs. Murphy won the consolation prize.

The W. P. Mulock trophy is being played for today.

(We're calling these two pigs "Defeat" and "Victory")

VICTORY

Fed on grain plus PURINA HOG CHOW

HERE'S HOW THEY COMPARED SEPT. 9th, 1942

61 23 lb. DAYS ON FEED 31 GRAIN 34 lb. FEED USED 135 lb. FEED COST PER POUND OF GRAIN 7.5c

DEFEAT

Fed on grain alone

which makes Pork FASTEST.

YOU'RE naturally interested in raising your hogs fast and big in these days of good prices. Drop into our store and see right before your eyes that you can do the job with your grain and Purina Hog Chow.

In one pen we have a pig on straight grain. In the other we're raising his litter mate on grain and Hog Chow. See for yourself how much quicker this pig grows. On the basis of past experience, we predict that the "grain-plus-Hog Chow" pig will grow twice as fast as the one that gets grain alone. See 'em, folks, next time you're in town!

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